

# Commenter



AND SO ITS SCHOOL AGAIN! To some of us it means picking up the work where it was left off at the end of last year. To others it is a new beginning. College differs from high school in its methods and practices. College is wider in its scope and above all the atmosphere of college is richer and the perspective grander. We feel the change the moment we enter these halls of learning. Feeling, somehow, removed from the world with its struggle for economic advantages and conquests, we deeply appreciate the opportunity for familiarity with the deep secrets of the learned. We liken ourselves to the Greek youths who gathered about the feet of the Sophists, eager to delve into the pleasures of the enlightened mind.

**PLEASURES OF THE MIND**  
WE OWE TO THE ANCIENT Greeks a great deal of our present culture. Epicurus, founder of the school which bears that name, declared, centuries before the Christian era, that the pleasures of the mind cover the lasting pleasures. He forgot the momentary thrills of the body with its fleeting joys and developed appreciation of the things of the intellect. Education of the intellect has done more to break down the spells of superstitious beliefs in a universe of capricious gods than the chanting priests of all ages. And so we go to school that we may develop the powers of mind and brain that in both work and leisure we may find contentment of body and soul.

**MORE ABOUT EDUCATION**  
EDUCATION TEACHES PEOPLE TO BE CRITICAL of themselves. In this way men find their likes and dislikes as they reflect in the light of experience. College men and women have much in common with the phenomena of nature and the ways of men. Everyday brings out new and interesting things, interesting because of previous association with the facts and forces controlling them. We hear about "the richer life". Life may be an existence which is borne from day to day because there is no way out of it, or it may be filled with pleasurable experiences. Experience is the greatest pleasure which the human being witnesses. We have experiences in the physical world and we have experiences in our own mental world. Attending college is an experience in the former. We shall make this into one in the latter.

**WHY WE GO TO SCHOOL**  
"WE THINK it is the rule sir.  
"Not to want to be a fool sir.  
"And so we go to school sir.  
"To drive dull care away."  
The words of this old college song give a reason for taking our college life seriously. When we leave this institution we wish to retain the culture and the technique of the people with whom we have associated. Making intimate acquaintances, will help us to do this. All of life is spent in making relationships with other people and with things. The kind that we make here depends on our willingness to work honestly and fairly with ourselves, our associates, and this institution.

HAVE YOU  
BOUGHT

# THE DON

YOUR S. B.  
TICKET?

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## SOCIAL YEAR AT J. C. BEGINS WITH FACULTY'S PARTY

Friday, Sept., 16, Date  
Of First Affair

The social year at Santa Ana Junior College will be fully begun when the faculty acts as host to the first formal affair of the season at the annual faculty reception taking place next Friday, September sixteenth, at eight o'clock.

Miss Agness Todd Miller, as social chairman of the event, is planning an interesting program of varied musical numbers, she announces.

Miss Etta Mae Conkle, chairman of the decorations committee, is arranging for colorful bouquets of autumn flowers to be placed at vantage points in the hut.

It is expected that students will turnout in great numbers for the reception, which is an annual and much looked for event.

## NEW GIRLS ENJOY COLORFUL TEA

A colorful tea, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and A. W. S. was the delightful event enjoyed by both new and old girls yesterday afternoon in the Y Hut.

Beautiful baskets of vari-colored zennias tied with flaunting tulle bows, and crystal and silver table accessories lent a formal and festive air to the hut. Delicious open sandwiches and wafers were served with the tea.

While enjoying tea, the guests were entertained with several musical numbers by students just enrolling in the college. Kingsbury's L'Envoi was effectively read by Miss Loren Croddy and two pianologues were given by Miss Helen Drake.

Miss Mary Bruner was responsible for program arrangements.

Presiding over the tea tables were Miss Mable Whiting and Miss Lela Watson. They were assisted in serving by Helen Battey, Vera May Smith, Thelma Morehouse, Charlotte Harnois, Myas Capps, Virginia Powell and Catherine Best.

## USED BOOKS ON SALE NOW AT Y.W.C.A. HUT

Used books are now on sale in the Y. W. C. A. Hut, and it is to the profit of any student to inspect them before buying his texts down town.

Flora Groesow, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. announces that she has a number of Woodworth's Psychology books, Strasburger's Textbook of Botany, Hayes' Sociology, and Slater's Freshman Rhetoric. There are also a number of copies of Outlines of Economics by Ely, Essentials of Journalism by Harrington and Frankenburg, and Shakespeare's Principal plays by Brooks, Cuncliffe, MacCraken. These are books which will be used in classes again this year.

## A. S. B. President Greet You



Gerald Twist, president of Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior College

The opening of a new school year is upon those of us who are sophomores, and the beginnings of college careers are before the freshmen. But regardless of our class

standings, we all are working for the same college—the College of the Dons.

Some of us have already learned to love this institution; a profitable year spent here gave us an appreciation of the contacts one may form on this campus. Those others of you who just now are bewildered by complex conditions you meet will soon become accustomed to the college methods. You, too, will find happiness and valuable education in Santa Ana.

The entering class has made a good impression on critical observers. Its attitude is eager and alert for college experiences. Sincere indeed is my greeting and welcome to the freshmen, from whom we expect big things, as well as to the sophomores.

Gerald Twist

## MIXER PROVES FRESHMEN SPIRIT

If the Sophomores had any doubt about the spirit of the incoming class before the Y. W.-Y.M. Mixer, all shades of questioning are brushed aside now. With true grace and energy the Freshmen willingly adapted themselves to the gay atmosphere which marked last Monday evening's function.

The hall was colorful in decorations of purple and white, and vivid flowers gave the gymnasium a festive appearance.

Faris Edgar and Lawrence Minge, assisted by Thelma Morehouse, Lois Green, Virginia Powell and Mydas Capps, kept the guests merrily entertained thru out a series of giddy and ridiculous games.

Nor was there a lull between features. From the first rush into the alphabetical line, through bumity-bump-bump, streets and alleys, and on to amusing stunts, cranking the automobile, the women's tug-o-war,

and finally the exciting (though dizzy) races, the guests were led rapidly.

Cold cider and assorted cakes were served.

McKee Fisk, C. C. Stewart, Mrs. Tessman, and Miss Mable Whiting acted as chaperons.

## D. K. Hammond Speaks On Don

The importance of the printed page in furnishing us with information can scarcely be over estimated. What we think and to a certain extent how we think, is determined by the character of this information. A man's judgment is no better than his information.

Our college organ, the Don is the sole means by which you can secure the information which is necessary to enable you to make rational judgments and to

grasp the full significance of college life. I am confident that the new Don staff is going to maintain its past reputation and adhere rigidly to the mandates of fairness, impartiality and open mindedness in the presentation of all information. With a large increase of experienced sophomores to guide and promote our organizations and activities, and with added interest in all college undertakings, I am sure that the Don will not lack for

D. K. Hammond  
President Santa Ana College

## A. S. B. TICKET SALE NEARS FULL MARK

According to a survey made late last week, five-sixths of the regular students enrolled in the college have bought student body tickets.

These students are taking advantage of the opportunity for securing the right to vote, to participate in activities, a subscription to the college paper, and annual, also admission to activities.

The privileges, if paid for individually would total \$17.95. Thus by spending \$7.50 at the beginning of the year each student saves himself \$10.45.

news this year. Let us back it and help make it the best college paper in Southern California.

D. K. Hammond, President

## REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS TOTALS NEAR 300 MARK

### J. C. Activities Receive Promising Material

Enrollment in the Santa Ana Junior College approached the three hundred mark on Tuesday after four days of registration. Students from several states have indicated their intentions to carry the work of the junior college.

Although registration on Tuesday had not equalled the total registration of the 1926-1927 year, it was thought that these entering late would push the enrollment far beyond that of last year.

Several states, including besides California, Kansas, Illinois, North Dakota and Iowa are sending students. Two men unrelated are coming from a town in Illinois.

Valuable material for the several branches of activity has come from other states as well as from the cities of Southern California. Athletics are expecting to find numerous lettermen from the many high schools represented. Journalism is finding many experienced workers from South Pasadena, Tustin and

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## INTERCLASS DEBATE TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

This year's forensic program will start off with an interclass debate to be held next Wednesday on the question, "Resolved: that woman's suffrage be abolished". The debate promises to be a hot-pitched battle, according to John Fitz, commissioner of forensics.

The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by the freshmen. The team will be picked from such men as Herbert Prior, Edwin Gerhardt, and Bill Jerome. Sophomores will uphold the negative side with such prospects as Judy Evans, Ted Mueller, and Catherine Best.

## FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS TEMPORARY OFFICERS

Organization of the Freshman class took place on Freshman Day, when temporary officers were elected. Faris Edgar, president of the Sophomore class, had charge of the business meeting.

Those elected will serve in official capacity until the class members become better acquainted, at which time a final election will be arranged.

Ralph White, Santa Ana, won the presidency from Jack Taylor, Tustin, by a vote of 55 to 42. Marian Bruner, was unanimously elected vice-president.

Joy Wilson was the successful nominee for secretary, having won by a safe margin over Jane Stewart, Helen Allen, and Marcia Keeler.

Another ballot will be cast to determine whether Josephine Ball or Willard White will be treasurer, Virginia Vieu having been eliminated in the first vote.



## DON STAFF

This issue of the Don published through the co-operation of the following students:

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## Editorial Comment

## The Don Policy

Tradition, that dictatorial and unavoidable quality by which men live, demands that all editors should, at the beginning of their office, propound policies before hand. But it is a wall, no matter how great a space it encompasses, which narrows and binds, preventing growth and a clear vision.

At this, the beginning of what promises to be a most successful and interesting year, the judgment of the editorial staff is not sufficiently keen as to outline a policy for the full year. To do so would surely lead to detrimental and blind interests not vital to a changing and shifting school life.

For these reasons we believe that a long and detailed announcement of policy is superfluous. We don't begin the year, however, with only a vague and insufficient idea of our duties. There are certain abstract ideas on which we intend to shape our work—not only ideas but ideals.

It will be our aim to present truthful news and clean features in as interesting a manner as possible, an aim which should of course be striven for in every college paper. Student activities are immensely valuable, and will receive whole hearted support. Games, dances, debates, should be attended by every student; we want to help make them all school affairs.

There should be little differentiation between students and faculty—neither one nor the other is always blame-worthy or faultless; faculty criticism, as well as student should be tempered with courtesy.

On these frail statements then we take our standing, believing in silent action rather than mouthly ineffectiveness. Radical changes for their own sake—for the purpose of making an occupation for idle minds—is an extravagance which will not be indulged in; neither will conservatism be followed blindly.

Matters of essential interest which may arise during the school year will not be suppressed to avoid further trouble; but sanity and reason will be employed in every instance.

## A Welcome and More

AND still again is a welcome extended to students and faculty, both new and old, and yet it is more than a welcome rather a warm and friendly greeting. The new friends we hope to know better; the old friends are not with a really keen happiness.

Frankly, we are glad to be back, as you in your hearts must be too. There is a joy in going to school which is only realized when the college age is reached. The old, dull routine may seem unbearable at times, or college association deadly monotonous, but we are all young and fresh enough to lose almost at once that sophisticated pose of boredom and enter into some activity with zest and enthusiasm. Isn't it a happy ideal to try to become one of those original and ingenious persons who, because of a wealth of interest and appreciation within themselves, stay happily without the realm of the blase?

We want to help in bringing the joys of school to you this year, and in making it one of sweet and glowing memories. It is to become a medium of student expression and activity that is our desire; if that is accomplished, we shall feel that the year's work has been well worth while.

## Appeal for Co-operation

The students and faculty of Santa Ana Junior College are the real news source of the Don. It is from them only that all information must come which can be used in the paper. Often a reporter is repelled by short words, a no-care attitude for the value of news, or a very sincere busy-ness. Whatever the cause, the reporter goes away without the interview complete, and what should have been told in the column of the paper is left unsaid.

It is almost harder for us to ask questions as for you to answer them. If you cannot tell us anything, say so, but if you can, won't you please co-operate with us in giving just a few minutes of your time.

The Don can never be everything it should without the help of every student. We are looking to you for that aid and are confident you will not fail us.

## TORN FROM A GREEN DIARY

Wednesday, September the 7th.  
 Hello, Diary, I'm a woman now! A College Woman!!

A Freshman Day has just happened to me. The purpose of Freshman Day seems to be to bewilder us so that we realize how incapable we are of remembering anything and thereby that humble spirit which is the true foundation of learning—no foolin! They accomplish this by getting us all in one room, making speeches to us about such things as microcausms, and then introduce us to all members of the faculty and important members of the Student Body in rapid succession. (Incidentally, one look at that S. B. President is sufficient to mix me up a lot!)

## Dean of Women Charming

We were then herded out to the "Y" Hut and told some more things. It could have been worse, though for we met the Dean of Women, and she's charming! There was an exotic girl with long blonde hair who seemed very pleasant and though I like her I have a premonition she's going to get in my way.

When we returned to College Hall Mr. Schrock revealed to us some of the opportunities for a College Freshman. He said something that made us think, and that's quite a feat!

## Santy Comes!

After that Santa Claus came with a box full of presents, only we were permitted to pay for them! It's really

## Buy Your Ticket Now

Ten dollars and forty-five cents given to every student in Santa Ana junior college! Can it be possible? Yes!

Everyone enrolling in the College of the Dons wants to attend all social and athletic functions. But the complete cost of everything is seventeen dollars and ninety-five cents, an amount which is not picked up anywhere.

But for seven dollars and fifty cents, the too-reasonable cost of student body tickets, everyone may go to everything.

Profit by the treasury's loss! Buy your ticket now!

## Summer Doings

Mydas Capps enjoyed a strenuous summer feeding milk to fifty children. The place was the Orange County Health Camp, where Mydas worked during vacation months.

Miss Lella Watson, head of the language department, attended summer school at Stanford University.

A most enjoyable motor trip through Oregon to Portland and a short distance into Washington was made by Vera May Smith this summer. The wheat fields, she said, were one of the most enjoyable features of the trip, and were only surpassed by the magnificence of Crater Lake. Snow was encountered there.

A new mimeograph propelled by electricity and capable of producing printed sheets more rapidly than the old hand manipulated machine has been installed in Mr. Holmes office. The machine is much more technically constructed than the old mimeograph and can be regulated for any capacity desired.

Malcolm Isaacson will leave for Corvallis, Oregon soon, where he will enter Oregon Agricultural College.

sinful that the Edgar boy is Sophomore Class President, he looks so collegiate in a Freshie cap!

A Thelma something, with an exciting way of using her eyelashes, sang a solo and encore.

When they had Freshman nominations not a soul put me up for President. Maybe they didn't know I was there BUT - - -

At least when all memory of breakfast had forsaken us we were fed. Ice cream and music were provided, mainly ice cream. An adorable fellow nearly spilled his on me and it was so thrilling!

## Terrors of Shiny Nose

Mr. Fiske explained the terror of the college grading system but I wasn't one fifth so nervous about that as I was for fear the S. B. President would notice that my nose was shiny.

After Hazel Smith had showed us

Hubert Prior has moved with his family to Riverside and will enter the junior college. Herbert is staying at the Y. M. C. A. in Santa Ana where he has the position of assistant director.

Virginia Powell spent the summer in Ventura with her uncle who has an undertaking parlor. She reports that city a very healthful one because no one dies there.

Lawrence Minge spent the summer months harvesting grain on a big wheat ranch in Oregon.

Mary and Marian Bruner enjoyed several weeks in Berkeley while their sister, Elizabeth, was attending summer school at the university.

Word has been received from Van Rensselaer and "Kenny" Schroll, graduates in the '27 class, that they are leaving Washington Bay, Alaska, for the Orient next week. They have been working in salmon canneries this summer.

Mildred Payne will enter U.C.L.A. this year where she plans to specialize in a music course.

little Freshies how to sing, the S. B. President spoke on the essential qualities of a good Don. When he mentioned Chivalry, every Freshman boy squirmed around and looked guilty. In the morning, Mr. Fiske had mentioned the pretty Freshmen girls and every man there had yelled "Where?" The catty things, we try hard enough!

## Coach is He-Man

Oh, Diary our new coach is bronzed, and curly-haired and collegiate and he has a grin that's perfectly Pepsodent!

There seems to be enough beef football college for two or three football teams, but as to brains, I dunno!

At the Freshman elections we all showed our true Don spirit by voting for the best-looking.

After—Oh, there goes the door bell, goodnight Diary.

## Women's Corner

THE importance of women in campus life and the high degree of interest with which their activities are gazed upon has become so obvious in the last several years as to demand recognition everywhere. Whether women students may dance, swear, smoke, drink, or even use make-up has become, or rather did become, (for now they are all facts much taken for granted), questions raised by a conservative faculty and given ample publicity by newspapers ranging from big city dailies to high school semi-monthlies.

Why journalists should choose to gossip about exterior superficialities rather than more vital changes from the sweet, old-fashioned girl is still very much a mystery.

If a girl starts a new and daring fad, she gains attentions from a pleasantly shocked world through large photographs and snappy write-ups; if she is a leader in a new thought movement or has invented something, she is given at the most an inch or two in a dark corner; while if she is beautiful and brilliant, you hear much about her face and very little about her brain.

The reason, we women think, is because man, who readily admits feminine attractions over his own, cannot but speak condescendingly of mental prowess. Read the caption under any such picture!

As we began to say, women's places are everywhere but in the home. Whether it is or not would be a fine topic for debates—we've all heard them.

The Don, of course, is expanding rather gloriously in attempting a "wimmin's coly-um". We should like to start out with much noise and hullabaloo about it, but since it is frail, and may pass out with the first breath, a quiet beginning is most seemly.

Contributions will be gladly accepted. Here the girls may have their say, and no hair pulling allowed.



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# DON SPORT NEWS

## SPORT NOTES

If good looks are a characteristic of good football coaches, the new mentor of the Don should be a whiz as a coach.

"Hard Luck Pete" Twist, the athletic student head of this student association, is again out for football. Lets hope Pete doesn't get any injuries this season, because he had enough bad luck doing his last two years of football to last him a life time.

Good luck Pete, you're to be admired for your gameness.

Several years ago the name of Cravath was quite the by-word on the local turf and now again it will probably come into its own because our new coach has just signed a contract to play as a team mate to a Miss Cravath.

Remembers those two debaters from Tustin who did some platform work for Santa Ana college last year both in debates and politics? They are both out for football again and so the referees had better look out or they will get talked out of their winter underwear. Lon McIntire and Clarence Trickey both made their football letters last year. Oh yes, they are the Tustinites referred to.

John Fitz, "the comical fit" received a suit that "fitz". John is also a 1926 letterman.

A little girl who goes by the name of Loretta Spangler enrolled one day last week so the next day Santa Ana college recieved an experienced football player. He is Staney Norton, quarterback on the high school 1926 team.

### French Club is Host

Members of the college French club acted as hosts to the incoming Freshmen at an informal luncheon held in the Y-Hut, Tuesday noon.

Approximately forty students were present at the affair, meeting both new and old friends. John Fitz, president of the club, acted as master of ceremonies. Hazel Smith sang in French, Massinet's Elegie.

Assisting Fitz in receiving were Dorothy Clarkson, Mydas Capps, Faris Edgar, Vera May Smith, Roberta Brown, and Miss Lella Watson, faculty adviser.

Faculty guests were Miss Etta Mae Conkle, Mr. McKee Fisk and Mr. H. O. Russel.

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North Dakota.  
The following is a report of the complete registration through Monday night together with the total registration for the college year 1926-1927.

|                | 1927 | 1926 |
|----------------|------|------|
| Special        | 5    | 23   |
| P. G.          | 2    | 2    |
| Freshmen (old) | 17   |      |
| Freshmen (new) | 170  |      |
| Sophomores     | 79   |      |

## SPORTATORIAL

On your marks, get set, go!  
The 1927 football season has begun and each and every student should start with it.

There is not a better advertiser for this college than a first class football team, and to have this type of advertising these things are necessary: first, a good team must be developed. To have a good team there must be a good coach and a great deal of material from which to mold a team. A coach, Bill Cook by name, late of U. S. C. football fame, has been obtained to drill the local troupe and so all may rest assured that a good coach is on the job. Now to discuss the material. This is a very difficult task so the writer suggest that you go out to the local turf during practice and prove for yourself that the material is present.

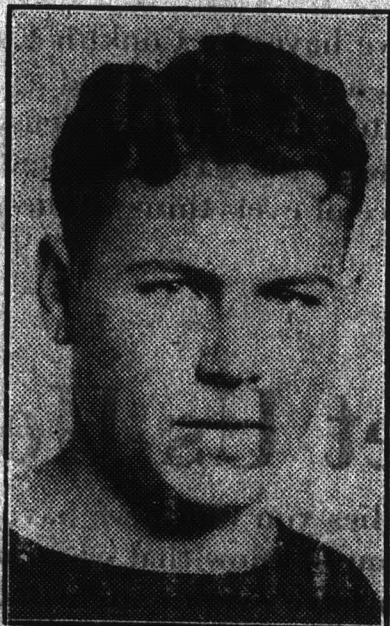
The second item necessary for the development of a first class football team is equipment. Through the Santa Ana Board of Education and the local student body, first class equipment has been supplied.

The first two necessary items have been obtained; now for the third: to complete this advertising campaign the third item is absolutely necessary and this can easily be supplied by the students of this college. If you don't already know what this third item is, it is "support". Besides the players on the field, the coach and substitutes on the sidelines, there must be a majority of the students in the bleachers.

Lets supply this third item, Dons, and give our new coach and our team a fair chance and a square deal by backing them to the last minute of the last game, whether it be a championship game for the pennant or a championship game for the cellar honors.

## Coach "Bill" Cook Will Handle Athletes At Santa Ana Junior College; Will Make Strong Football Team

"Bill" Cook late of U. S. S. is the new Don coach. Coach Cook has a wonderful record as a player and for one year was assistant coach to



BILL COOK

Aubrey Devine of the U. S. C. Freshmen team.

Coach Cook played quarterback for U. S. C. during two seasons and both years U. S. C. was only defeated by Stanford.

Cook learned a great deal under Aubrey Devine who was an All-American player during his time.

"Bill" Cook is a handsome, fellow, easy to talk to, and has a determination to make a strong team for J. C. this year.

## Y. W. C. A. Has Plans For Interesting Year

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet expects to execute a program of interest to all women on the campus this year, according to Mydas Capps, president. The first event of their new schedule was the Mixer, with which activity the Y. M. C. A. co-operated.

Such a function is an annual affair in most colleges, and is hoped that Santa Ana will continue the plan for encouraging friendship between new students.

The freshmen women were also entertained with a musical tea Tuesday afternoon, for which the Women's Organization assisted in making arrangements.

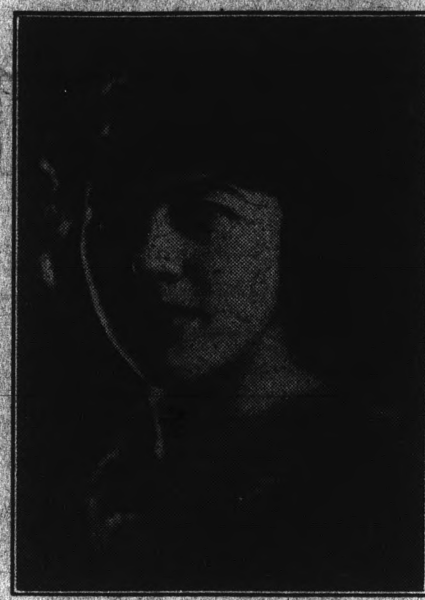
Heretofore a pot-luck supper has been held on alternate Tuesday evenings during the year.

This sameness is to be varied in the future.

Plans are now being formulated for one evening to be spent in discussions, reports, and plans for Asilomar; the following meeting will offer a chance for group discussions of religion or of school problems; one more formal entertainment—a tea—will serve as an attraction once every two months; often there will be sewing or other hand-craft to be done for the Mexicans or day-nursery. Thus no two successive meetings will be conducted in the same manner.

With so well balanced a schedule in mind, it is expected that many new members will enroll in the organization.

## FOOTBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN AS NEW MEN DON SUITS; FOUR LETTERMEN RETURN TWENTY-TWO CANDIDATES REPORT



MRS. FOOTE

## Mrs. Foote Will Be New Girls' Mentor

Girls sports will this year be under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Foote, recently of Los Angeles Polytechnic high.

Mrs. Foot graduated from the Chicago Normal of Physical Education, and soon after her graduation taught at the Minneapolis high, Minnesota. She remained there for seven years.

Since that time she has been teaching and coaching constantly. During the recent war, Coach Foote was doing playground and Y. W. C. A. coaching.

For the last four summers she has been head of the swimming department at the University of Minnesota. She obtained her A. B. at the San Diego state teachers college.

College sports for women will consist of basketball, hockey, baseball, advanced swimming and lifesaving. All of these sports are being offered by the W. A. A.

"Basketball will begin next Monday at 3:30 and women students interested should report to me at that time", Mrs. Foote stated today. Basketball will continue until Christmas vacation, after which hockey will be offered. Spring vacation will mark the end of the hockey season and indoor baseball will complete the sport year.

Advanced swimming will begin next Tuesday at 3:30 and will be offered every Tuesday and Thursday for the entire semester.

Miss Diana Anderson, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, will have entire charge of the Tennis aspirants and they are also requested to meet Tuesday afternoon.

As a personal message to the women Mrs. Foote said, "Don't forget that the instructors are willing to coach you in your favorite sport and that you are the pioneers in building the W. A. A."

BUY A STUDENTBODY TICKET.

SUPPORT ALL ACTIVITIES.

College football practice is no in full sway and the prospects for the coming season brightened considerably when several well known high school athletes were seen working out on the field.

Four of last year lettermen are back. Pete Twist, John Fitz, Bill Poe and Stewart are the returning men. Around these men Coach Bill Cook expects to build as powerful team.

High school fans of several years ago can well remember Bill Luc and Blanchard Beatty who have reported for college football.

Bradbury and Farrar of Huntington Beach look like a strong guard and tackle combination.

Pete Lehr of Anaheim is a fast and shifty back who is expected to do well this year.

Fullerton is out for the Don scalps this year and they have a big number of returning lettermen.

While discussing the schedule for this year Coach Cook said, "All our games will be tough but perhaps the hardest two will be Pasadena and San Bernardino games. Both have practically a team of lettermen.

The men who have suits are: Bradbury, Beatty, Cook Crockett, Dav Farrar, Fitz, Guier, Hafer, Haite Jones, Jasper, Luck, Norton, Martin, Poe, Poorman, Twist, Vand Watson, Wilson and Woodington.

## B. of C. Meets

The first meeting of the Board of Control was held Tuesday, September 6 in Mr. Fisk's office. Gers Twist, student body president, called the session that action might be taken on plans for Freshman Day.

It was decided that funds from the student body treasury be used to finance the noon luncheon for new students. This courtesy is to be extended to freshmen each year.

Mr. Fisk requested that the commissioner of publications be made responsible for keeping the debating set cleaned and polished.

## Frosh Day Is Successful

Nearly two hundred freshmen assembled in College Hall Wednesday morning to attend the Freshman Day program held annually to acquaint the incoming class with the traditions and curriculum of Santa Ana junior college.

Reverend Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the Congregational church, Santa Ana delivered the morning's address. In his message to the class on the subject "The College Freshman's Opportunity", Schrock brought out that before the freshman lay the invaluable guidance which a student in college gains from his professors who help the man, woman to learn to study, to face the truths and facts of life, and to think clearly.